STOCK EXCHANGE.

The province here tall the new on that they are trusteen in a next especity—trusteen for the pills on well as for their own authors. There is to be no more especial authority, no more point a full rether than energy and equipment of the more deliging and equipment from leaks and unclinial injuries but respect the law and proposed with duty countrated authority in protection of the publishment in well as your own

I persons back of these numbers have will tell names. The action of Broker Puller in reveal-the Sulser account typifies the new Stude of the Stock Exchange and te with full approval of the govern-It is a complete reversal of the of Wall etreet ethics that a broker yet certain when the Frawley Cor se will have its report ready for the islature. Senator Frawley said to-be hoped to have a preliminary se-

PRAWLEY REPUSES TO DISCUSS IMPEACHMENT.

till there is a meeting of the full wiey Investigating Committee in my, at noon Monday, Senator James J. Frawley, chairman of the committee, will not disclose his personal attitude regarding the impeachment of Gov. Sulser. He did make a significant state-

"I notice," he said, 'that come of the papers are enging that unless there are impossiment proceedings to will be become of a corrupt alliance between Tummany This arm of the Chambers street."

Thate to talk of this thing, or even that of the ti," he said. "It is very unsumment of the thing of the primate and I am servy that it had a come. He man one my truly that I me glad we have uncovered this testi-

"It has been said that as this is an accordinary session of the Legislature ment proceedings, now acceptuled for more in a special message. If that is now can your committee bring how can your committee bring procedent in the history of the country for prawing was asked.

The Frawing Committee will not recommend the impeachment of the Government of the

the question and tell us we are on the fat track. If the Legislature is in section, as this Legislature is, and we find actions so radically wrong as this jest think any Constitution will present a rectification of that wrong?"

Legy, devolves the many constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the many constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the many constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the many constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly Agren J. Legy, devolves the constitution of the Assembly agree the constitution of the Con

Will you say what recommendation

will meet in Albany Monday and will endeavor to prepare diminary report for transmission to emmittee, and it would be untes. I can only say we hope ay evening, or Tuesday at the igating committee hold

"That is another matter that must be esided by the full committee; but, assembly, I think we have had enough. by further revelations would only be and charges of scandal in connection a Gov. Sulser's Alaskan industrial oc, but I hardly think these erprised, but I have up at this time. to campaign contributions, can

placed before the Senate if im-schment proceedings should follow-ough, you must understand. I do not

CASE, HE SAYS. "Are you personally in favor of im-Senator Frawley was asked. "I do not care to tell my attitude. I inted I would have to all as one of be trial judges. It is therefore unfair for me to projudge the case, or to out-line my awa spinions."

"It has been said the Committee is in Peasesties of even more damaging thatipeny against Gov. Sulser than the Geen presented to the public. " Is

"Mew could enything be more damiging?" Senator Frawley shot back.
"Gev. Sulver has made no explanation,
and corious charges have been made
extent him and against his honer.
What more damaging could be wanted."

"The to true that you have proof
that Gov. Sulver received more
than \$50,000 toward his campaign
from which has not been accounted
for in his overn paper?" Senator

for in the owner, report?" Sendon Suppley was subst.

"It the reports to have protect as jump the figures may reded that sum jump the figures may reded that could be pupiled. "This may have sell to day made constitutions

their cheeks or ciulty, or legal proof of these gifts. If their con-telvations could be proved in a legal way they could be introduced before the Senate in the event im-proclament proceedings should be

desired by every honest voter of the State will have been attrined. The Legislature could hardly refuse to ac-cept his resignation, should be tender it, in view of the seriousness of the charges that have been made." HAS NO LINE ON DEFENSE OF GOV. BULZER.

"Have you a line on what Gov. Sul-per's defence will be?"

"No, but I see no statement he can make that will offset these charges. He might say he replaced these campaign contributions from his own personal funds and merely used these campaign checks as a matter of convenience. But it must be remembered that these camit must be remembered that these cam-paign checks were given to brokers during the campaign, at the only time he could spend money for campaign purposes. How, then, could he replace them with his personal funds at the very time he was supposed to be spend-ing them to procure his election? The most unfortunate part of the proceed-ing is that this statement, even if made, could hardly hold water, because not could hardly hold water, because not one of these checks appears on his aword statement as having been given him. He did not mention their receipt

given him for his personal use, instead of for campaign purposes. His letter to the banks, designating Louis Sarecky ZER WANTS TO TESTIFY.

and he cannot call a halt by virtue of approximately \$11,000.

any official authority vested in him—
but only by signifying his willingness tative told the party of friends of Sulzer to appear before the Frawley Investigat- gathered in the club, he could not uning Committee for the purpose of ex-dertake the trip. Every one of the plaining the charges—apparently sup-checks contributed on that occasion, in-

It is not considered likely that the It is not considered likely that the Governor will volunteer to appear before the Frawley Committee. Such action would amount to recognition on his part that the committee is a duly constituted and legalised body, acting as a branch of the Levislature in session. The Governor has strenuously contended that the Legislature is not in session and that the Frawley Committee has no sutherity in law.

COMMITTEE WOULD DELAY OUT

impeachment. Assemblyman Levy has made a close study of the evidence gathered by the Frawley Committee. He is of the opinion that the Governor in filing a false statement of contribumisdemeaner and under that belief he

peachment of the Governor. There isn't any doubt about what the Assembly will do. Only a majority vote of the elected members of that body is have an overwhelming Tammany con-

TAMMANY CAN MUSTER VOTES AGAINST BULZER.

The Senate and the Court of Appea will act as a court of impeachmen The proceedings are likely to be long and also of intense interest, involving many points of law that will come up of the Senate and can muster a two thirds majority vote at any time. To and the Governor guilty the law requires a two-thirds vote of the members of the ment proceedings should follow—

L. you must understand, I do not give must the committee or the prawley Committee evidence this morning. He said he wanted to read the he made a reply. It was intimated on his belief that he would make a statement on Monday.

Eugene Lamb Richards, counsel to the Frawley Committee, expressed the opinion to-day that Gov. Suizer in his and expenditures made a false return

ICAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Section 546 of the Election law, violation of which is a misdemeanor, reads The treasurer of every political committee which, or any officer, member or agent of which, in connection with any election receives, expends or disburses any money or its equivalent shall, within twenty days after such election file a statement setting forth all the receipts, expenditures, disbursements and lia-bilities of the committee and of every Moer member and other person in

In each case it shall include the amount received, the name of the person or committee from whom received, the date of its receipt, the amount of every expenditure or

dispursement exceeding 85, the name of the person or committee to whom it was made and the date thereof; and, unless such expendibeen made to another political committee, it shall state clearly the purpose of such expenditure or disbursement. The statement to be. filed by a condidate or other person—not a treasurer—shall be in like form so that hereinbefore provided for, but in statements filed by a candidate there shall also be ncluded all contributions made by

Mr. Richards clinches the criminal re-

paign fund receipts, reads thus:
"Any parson, including a candidata, who to promote the success or defeat of a political party, or to aid or influence the election or defeat of a candidate for public office, directly or indirectly, himself or through another person, shall give, pay, expend or contribute, or shall promise to give, pay expend or contribute, any money or other valuable thing, except to a chairman, treasurer or a member of a political committee, or to an agent duly authorized thereto in writing by such committee or to a candidate or an agent of such candidate, authorised by the candidate thereto in writing, or except for personal expenses as hereinafter provided" (This means travelling and other strictly personal expenses during a compating, according to Mr. Richards), "chall file a to in writing, or except for perstatement required by section \$46. ties by this chapter required of a political committee or the treas-

SULZER REPORTED TO HAVE PLEADED FOR THE MONEY. It is known to counsel to the com mittee that witnesses may be summoned who will testify that the Manhattan together with checks for more than \$3,000 in the middle of the campaign, ZER WANTS TO TESTIFY. was moved to do so by representations
Omly Gov. Sulser can halt the proceednbly Chamber on Monday night, which would call for an expenditure of

urer thereof."

dence—that he used campaign funds in Strauss, Lyman A. Spaiding and John Wall Street speculation and made a T. Doeling, went four days later into a false affidavit as to contributions to his Big Four stock purchase through Boyer campaign fund.

"It is impossible for me to say who ready," said Mr. Richards to-day. "I am limited by my physical and mental hearse the facts brought out at the hearings of the committee and present an analysis of them."

IMPEACHMENT SPEECH NEEDED, BAYS LEVY'S PARTNER. Aaron J. Levy, Tammany majority that he had begun a "speech of im-peachment." Mr. Levy said he could not discuss the "unfortunate affair" un

Frawley Committee.
"A speech will not be necessary by the time the Frawley report is submit-ted to the Assembly," said one of Mr. Lovy's law partners. "All that will be needed is a motion that the Governor

Charles F. Murphy yesterday said today that what Tamany most hopes is to avoid the "distressing necessity" of the impeachment.

LYNN SAYS CHECK WAS PERSONAL GIFT

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- John Lynn of New York, when seen in London said his check for \$500, which has figured in the Frawley Committee investigation, was not for campaign expenses, but purely a personal contribution to the Governor for private expenses.

"I make regular campaign contribu tions to Tammany Hall," said M .. ynn, "but this check was sent because

sonally. I was in the Manhattan Club one day and sent him the \$500 check by a mutual Later he thanked me before several persons, so surely there was

CARDINAL TELLS WHY.

for Women-Talks of Mulhall. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9 .- "Woman occupies the throne in the home; she should not seek another one. That has

He comes to participate in the twelfth annual convention of the American Fedsworn statement of campaign receipts eration of Catholic Societies, which will the clerk, 'If a persistent, uninvited asand violated the election laws. He did not doubt the ability of American quotes as his authority sections 646 women to use the vote with intelligence, but said he thought that with suffrage the position of mothers would be changed and would have a detri-

mental result on posterity.
"As for Martin M. Mulnall, I have never met him and therefore will not take the time and trouble of denying testimony before the Senate Lobby Investigation Committee, that he had onference with me, with the hope of gaining my influence in regard to legislation favorable to the Manufacturers' association," said the Cardinal, whe asked about his reportal meeting with the confessed lobbbyist.

PORT OF NEW YORK



Use Hatpins or Fists on Mashers, POLICE ORDERED Says Mrs. Brophy, Who Did It TO DEFY DECISION;



Marauerite Mooers Marshall.

A large black eye, a swellen nose, a cut lip, a judicial scolding and a \$25 fine-results of one attempted "mash" for Irving Bonder Mrs. Viola Brophy, was directly responsible for the first three ontastrophes, indirectly for the other two. An interesting record for a helpless female, don't you think?

Now I suppose you have a clearly de fined mental picture of Mrs. Brophy. You put her down as at least six feet tall, with football shoulders, swelling biceps and a deep, masculine voice That's exactly the sort of person I expected to find when I called at her nome, No. 401 Ocean avenue, Jersey dealing with mashers. "I should like to see Mrs. Brophy," remarked to the slender, golden-haired

"Yes," she smiled.
"But is she at home?" I inquired, plancing into the corners of the cony living room and through the folding ours to the dining room beyond. A

fore me, catching my wavering glance.
"You gave a man a black eye and had him arrested?" I saked, increduiously. For I do not think that Mrs. released and ready to begin his work Brophy is quite the feet in height. Her again."

MAGISTRATE SAYS REMEDY report now being drawn by Eugene figure is erect and well knit, but siender Lamb Richards. The Assembly will do as a high school girl's. Her curly hair is exactly the shade of her small son's, A prominent Tammany leader who her eyes are big and blue, her chin pointed and feminine instead of square and masculine. In fact, she looks everything that is not aggressive and

masculine and militant. But, "Oh, yes, I did those things," she "Every woman who is insulted ought do as I did," she said.

"A decent woman who is followed or annoyed on the street should not hesitate to defend hersaif. She should use her fists or her finger nails or her hat pin or any weapon that's handy. She should strike and strike to hurt. rested and appear against him in

any headway against this post of mashers. They are the limit. I don't know times I've been accosted o ollowed in Jersey City and New York. Every decent woman I know has had similar experiences. Even young boys. and women on the public streets. And morning or afternoon as in the evening lecide on some action. SUFFERED LONG BEFORE "FIX-

ING" MASHER.

"Take my own case," continued Mrs Brophy, with mounting indignation. First, the man came up behind me at him, but drew away and went about UMFAIR TO PREJUDGE THE typewritten transcript of all the evian's suffrage," said Cardinal Gibbons an alleyway and bumped against me ac upon his arrival here in Milwaukee to- hard that he nearly knocked me over Even then I didn't hit him. He continued to follow me for blocks and blocks. Finally, I went into a butcher's shop to make a purchase, and I told

I'll fix him. "And when I left the shop there h was in a doorw: opposite, actually beckening to me. I put on my coat which I was carrying. I hung my handstreet. Then I just doubled up my fist "He began to cry like a little boy, but

after me again. That was a little too before I could take a car, so I went to the policeman on the corner and asked for the arrest." "And you weren't the least bit afrai to use your fists?" I asked.

"The man who delights in an-noying women is nearly always a

coward. He respects and fears physical force. A display of it is the last thing he expects from his feminine victims. That's why they should use It. This particular instance lan't the first

the United States and Mexico is not expected to culminate before that time.

The next development in the situaime I've used my fists," aded Mrs. Brophy. "At least twice before I've hit tion is expected when Mr. Lind. through Charge O'Shaughnessy, pre-sents to Provisional President Huerta men who were annoying me. And I shall continue to employ the same tac-

DO THINK

POOUSH YOUNG

BECAUSE THEY ARE

have been invited to the conference.

DIPLOMATIC CRISIS WILL CUL-

MINATE MONDAY.

John Lind, President Wilson's per

will not be in Mexico City before Mon-

day ,an dthe diplomatic crisis between

President Wilson's proposals to bring

Whether Mr. Lind's presence in Mex

ico will be "undesirable," as has beer

stated by the Mexican Minister of For-

eign Affairs, will then actually become

known. Administration officials here

knows the purposes of Lind's visit.

BEFORE LIND ARRIVES.

Although there is no official confirm

digest the situation.

ation of the atatement, it is said the

The big ship could have made the

are, however, some physical obstacles which will naturally delay Mr. Lind's arrival in Mexico City until Monday. Hecause of her heavy draught the

New Hampshire was obliged to anchor five or six miles off Vera Crus and navy officials doubt if any effort will be made to land the envoy to-day.

The trip from Vera Crus up to Mexico City ordinarily takes tweive hours. Before Mr. Lind arrives. Chargo

O'Shaughnessy is expected to explain to the Mexican Foreign Office that Mr. Lind comes only as an adviser to the

Embassy, not to take a part in Mexical politics and on a thoroughly peaceful

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

mperator, Hamburg, Carl Schurz, Kingston, Majoscio, Bouthampton, Vasari, Rio Janeiro, Hamburg, Coamo, Ben Juan, Montes totica, Hamburg, Camo, Ben Juan, Plorisel, Newfoundland, Loudonia, Carlotta, Libatt, Campiasse, Calvasion, Carlotta, Libatt, Caledonia, Glasgow, J. Washington, Breumes, El Bol, Galvasion, Pastores, Recas 4st Toru, Jefferson, Norfolk,

DIED.

JONES.—On Saturday. Aug. 9. 1918, in New York City, OLIVER LIVINGSTON JONES, in the 66th year of his age, son of the late Louise Livingston and Oliver H. Jones. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAIR BALSAN

ional envoy to Mexico, arrived off

four-year-old boy, also golden-haired. "Whenever a man speaks to a woman pecked from behind the dining table, offensively and she is too timid to treat but newhere did I see a six foot Ama-him as be deserves, he is encouraged to arrested, she often acquires cold feet against him. Then, of course, he is

RESTS WITH THE WOMEN. Huerta's attitude after he officially "Magistrate House of New York told me that in his opinion women could do They take the view that the attitude of

much to eliminate mashing if they hostility has been aroused by unofficial would prosecute each offender." I re- misinterpretation of the purposes of the marked to Mrs. Brophy. she nodded wisely. The Administration maintains its con-

hesitatingly, "that there was nothing in allowed to discharge his duties as ad- arrest him. your dress to-to give any observer a visor to the American Embassy without molestation. "Why, I was returning from an una business position." she replied. "I him at Vera Cruz. Their nature he de-wore a perfectly plain white shirtwalst clined to disclose and refused to say

blue suit-no slit skirt. "I do think that certain foolish young girls are accosted because modern styles that show so much of the person ought never to be worn in the street. When a girl gets into a tight slit skirt and a transparent waist and strolls page a corner group of boys several

be astonished if she's insulted. distinction between such a girl and one modestly gowned. 'Any girl or woman is foolish to pick up an acquaintance on the street," con-cluded Mrs. Brophy. "The right sort

of man makes friends through the me dium of proper introductions. And to the wrong sort a woman's fist is the best

ENVOY LIND IS IN MEXICO; HUERTA **ASSURES SAFETY**

(Continued from First Page.)

Willon will meet the entire Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the White House to-night for a conference when I started away if he didn't trot on the Mexican situation. The entire memebership of ten Democrats and seven Republicans was asked to be explain in detail every move he has made and steps for meeting any orisis that may arise will be thoroughly discussed.

Because of the secrecy involving the Mexican situation, Republican Senators have complained that President Wilson should not have kept them in the dark and this criticism is one reason why the bers of the Foreign Relations Committee

WILL OUST DINERS

Acting Commissioner and Inspector Dwyer Announce Raiding Will Continue.

'MAYOR IS THE BOSS.'

"Decision Doesn't Go," Says Captain, Again Closing Up Healy's Restaurant.

It behooves all-nighters to go a little slow for the present on the after-1-o'clock orders even for food. Despite the decision of the Justices of Special Sessions in the Healy case, the wide-open season has not yet officially been declared, and may not drink served to you in your own room be until after election. It is not set the police might as well close the room tled yet. Meanwhile, the police are and eject you as do what they have standing pat on their orders from done in the Healy case.
"We are hoping, though, that the Mayor Gaynor through the Police Mayor will rescind the order as it now Comissioner. They will continue to stands, and direct the police into more close up every restaurant in the city reasonable ways." at 1 o'clock, unless the proprietor can show an all-night license.

At the office of Acting Police Com-missioner McKay it was announced to-day that the department would ignore the outcome of the Healy imbrogisthe decision of the Court of Special Ses-sion, and no new orders would be proprietors are "sore" and jealous be

issued to the police.
"We hold," it was said, "that under section 30, paragraph G of the State Excise law, the police have authority to enter any room where liquor is sold.

"There are two classes of restaurants, eccording to the police view. "Those in which no liquor is sold. Over these the police have no author-

ty or jurisdiction. Those in which liquor is sold under license, and these the police have a complete right to enter and enforce the Vera Cruz on the battleship New

Hampshire this afternoon. He probably shall probably defend any adverse action brought under that ruling." Healy's place at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue was raided again at 1.53 to-day. Acting Capt. Hart of the West Sixty-eighth street statio took four men to Healy's, found the front doors of the restaurant wide open

President Wilson's proposals to bring about peace. These will be published simultaneously in Washington and Mexico City, and at the same time will be transmitted as a matter of informa-WITH POLICE. Patrick Kyne, night manager of th restaurant, interposed that he was actwhich gave him the right to sell food (without liquor accompaniment) at all

are reluctant to believe that will be hours, day or night. The police captain retorted that the decision "didn't go" so far as the police are concerned. The place must close.
It was closed. All except one of the guests got up, leaving unfinished meals on the tables, and went out quietly. One man made a show of resistance, But, "Oh, yes, I did those things," she "Of course," she nodded wisely. The Administration maintains its conwas answering my question. Then the "Judge O'Brien, here in Jersey City, fidence that when Huerta understands but he was persuaded without violence
blue eyes flashed and the smiling mouth seemed to approve of my action."

The Administration maintains its conbut he was persuaded without violence
the facts there will be no obstruction to change his mind. His name was the facts there will be no obstruction to to change his mind. His name was effectiveness of Mathewson, Plank, Sal-

Gov. Lind's rilsson and that he will be not taken and no atten Despite Justice Zeller's opinion, ex pressed yesterday, that Mayor Gaynor Secretary Bryan said to-day that Mr. is a "reasonable man" and never in successful trip to New York to look up Lind would find instructions awaiting tended that the law should be inter-business position," she replied. "I him at Vera Cruz. Their nature he de-wore a perfectly plain white shirtwaist clined to disclose and refused to say after "lawful hours," no one appeared -not a peck-a-boo-and a plain dark whether Mr. Lind was to proceed at to know-to-day exactly to what point once to the Mexican capital or wait at the Mayor's "reasonability" will carry

> O'SHAUGHNESSY TO EXPLAIN far representing the administration At the office of Inspector Dwyer of the Fourth District, in which the Heal; arrest was made, a statement was made assage of the New Hampshire was as coming from the Inspector, that the made a slow one purposely to give the made a slow one purposely to give the police would continue to enforce the Mexican Government opportunity to law as heretofore; if Healey tried to open up again to-night after 1 o'clock he would be closed up and maybe som passage in twenty-six hours and reached Vera Cruz yesterday afternoon. There one would be arrested.

him. The only official expression thus

"MAYOR IS OUR BOSS," IS POLICE RETORT. "The Mayor, through the Commis-

cloner of Police, has issued orders to close restantants at 1 o'clock is, the morning," it was said at the largestor's headquarters, "and we shall close them and order patrons out of the places until that order is rescinded. We shan't wait as we did this morning, until nearly 2 o'clock, either. At the stroke of one the doors must be locked and the place empty.

"While Healy and his legal advisers may think they know the law, the Eksyer knows the law also in our opinion. Anyway, he is our boss and what he says goes."

Section 30, paragraph 6 of the State Excise law contains the law under which the police are instructed to proceed.

Excise law contains the law under which the police are instructed to proceed. It prescribes that "any room in which liquor is sold during lawful hours must be closed up and the doors looked during the prescribed hours, whether for the sale of liquor or food. And such rooms, after lawful hours, may be used only by his familia and any hours. used only by his family and employees."
The Healy retort, as expressed to-day
by the restaurateur through his lawyer, M. E. Kelly, is:
"My client must not be discriminated."

against. An action would probably Be against the Mayor, the Commissioner of Police and the officers who made the arrest. I think that every patron ejected from Healy's place this morning has a case against the same person WOULD PROHIBIT DRINKING IN

OWN ROOM.

"As for Section 30, it conte

There are about thirty restaurants would be willing to sell food and liquor with keen interest. Twenty-nine of their district has the coveted all-night Il-"Jack's" for their early morning meal because they haven't time to eat their own places before they mus

"Why this discrimination?" they de mand "Well, Jack never allowed any mus

CITY'S ATTORNEYS ARE TO WRESTLE WITH PROBLEM. The minutes of the Healy case in Ope-

law as they understand it.
"We shall not . . . eal from the finding cial Sessions will be studied by Corpora-tior. Counsel Watson. They may form of the Court of Special Sessions, but the basis for further litigation. In the absence of Corporation Counsel Watson, Assistant Corporation Counsel Louis H. Hahlo was in command of the office of the city's chief attorney to-day; Mr. Hablo said he had read newspaper reports of the action of the Court

of Special Sessions in quickly throwing out the Healy case and added that he would reserve his opinion until he had received the court minutes. "We cannot express an opinion in this office on the Healy case until we receive the record," said Mr. Hahlo. "I believe, however, that the case will not be per-mitted to rest with the decision of the Court of Special Sessions, and furthe

litigation will be had. "In advance of a final determination and in the absence of Mr. Watson, I cannot further discuss the case."

MATTY. THE GREATEST ALL AROUND PITCHER.

A number of ball players anxious to discover the reason for the remarkable other veteran pitchers this season studled the records the other day and their research brought to light the fact that Mathewson was the greatest all round twirier of all times. The specialties and strength of each big league twirler were examined and the ranking was found

to be the following: Most speed-Walter Johnson. Best curve-Amos Rusie.

Hardest to hit-George Edward Wad-Greatest all round pitcher-Christo pher Mathewson.

Cubs Release Pitcher Overall. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Pitcher Orval Overall, the veteran who rejoined the Chicago Nationals this year after as beence from the game of two seasons, was released by Manager Evers to-day to the San Francisco club of the Pa-

B. Altman & Co.

On Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 11th and 12th, a large Reduction Sale will be held of Women's low-priced Separate Skirts

Special offerings for Monday, Aug. 11th. will consist of Women's Summer Dresses and Lingerie Blouses; Misses' and Small Women's Summer Dresses; Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs; and Boys' Washable Suits, Blouses and Dust Coats.

(Filth Avenue, 34th und 35th Streets, Mem York,